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HIGH TRIBUTE PAID LATE EDITOR NOYES

Lauded by Root, Fairbanks, Watterson, and Others.

APPRECIATION OF DEAD

Life of Washington's First Citizen Held as an Example.

Public and Private Virtues, Breadth of Character, Signal Scholarship, and Accomplishment for the Welfare and Upbuilding of the Dis- 10-Turners Entertain Their Friends. trict of Columbia Are Recited by 10-Dr. Nelms Installed as Pastor, Orators in New National Theater,

Every plane of life, national and local every religious creed, every political denomination, old and young, man and woman, the rich and the lowly, were represented at the memorial exercises held in honor of the late Crosby Stuart Noyes, cania. editor in chief of the Evening Star, at the National Theater yesterday after-

tribute paid to a memory that all revere, got them and took them down to Liver-

Eminent Orators Heard.

tion's greatest journalists, an eminent jurist, and a present and a former Commissioner of the District of Columbia eulogized the dead. Mr. Noyes was hailed natives of America. as one of the greatest benefactors of the community in which he lived, contributand journalist.

Among the speakers were Vice Presi- have had merely a large omelet. dent Fairbanks, Secretary of State Elihu Root, Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal; Wendell Phillips Stafford, associate justice of the Miss Supreme Court of the District of Columbia; Myron M. Parker, a former Commissioner of the District of Columbia, and Hon. H. B. F. Macfarland, Commis-

Auditorium Is Crowded,

Long before 4 o'clock, the appointed hour for the exercises, every available seat in the theater was occupied with

members of the general committee of arrangements, consisting of prominent citizens, members of the executive, legislative and judiciary branches of the national government. In the front row, directly facing the audience, were seated the speakers of the day and the members of the Gridiron Quartet.

Mr. Macfarland Presides.

Commissioner Macfarland presided at the services. The United States Marine Band, under the leadership of Lleut. W. H. Santelmann, director, introduced the first number on the programme, Handel's

The venerable Chaplain of the Senate, the invocation. Thereupon, Commissioner Macfarland made the introductory ad-

Mr. Macfarland Speaks.

Mr. Maefarland, in part, said: Washington's greatest journalist, one of the few

But it is not only the civic patriot, the director of public opinion, the publicist of national and interhe was a prophet with honor and affection in his nal." own city who has drawn us together to-day.

As we remind one another of his public virtues and his private goodness, of his passionate patriotism, national and municipal (on Independence Day ombined in what was some years our only celebration of our national birthday, that of the Oldest In factions, we not only free the respect of our hearts, but we set up an example for our emulation and a stimulus to others to do likewise in like spirit. Vice President's Tribute.

Vice President Fairbanks spoke next,

and in dwelling on Mr. Noyes' efforts in the cause of common welfare, said: We have a custom sanctioned by immemorial

usage of paying tribute to the memory of the life and work of men who have been engaged in important public service. It is a beautiful custom. It had its origin in a desire publicly to recognize and pay grateful tribute to the memory of those who had served well the state, and who had been in a large way benefactors of their fellow-men.

As an expression of a kindred sentiment, we may well pause to honor the memory of an able and distinguished journalist.

REPUBLICANS ARE VICTORS.

distinguished journalist.

I became acquainted with Crosby S. Noyes immediately after I came to Washington to enter the Senate. My admiration for him grew with increasing years. The more I knew him, the more I learned to appreciate the true nobility of his character.

Maker of His Own Career,

What he was and what he did is as an ope book. Upon no page of it is to be found an ungenerous act. His career was essentially self-wrought. He inherited only a clear head and a sound heart. no better. Neither gold nor high rank are their

Mr. Noyes entered the Capital sixty-one years ago,

about the performance of his daily work among ma-fellow-men with quiet modesty. His good deeds were their own herald. He felt that every man owed a duty to his day and generation, and that was to serve his fellow-men to the best of his abil-ity and to the best of his opportunity. He believed that no one should go through the world as a deadhead, gathering to himself, miser-like, what he could, and giving out nothing in return. He asked no favor except the opportunity to do good. Increased opportunity, in his judgment, simply put upon him added obligations. These he welcomed and discharged to the utmost of his power.

Mr. Noyes' Standards,

Addressing a distinguished group of friends who had met to do him honor a few years ago, he wel expressed his conception of his duty as a man. " have taught my children," said he, "as you hav taught your children, to be workers and fighters and not shirkers, skulkers, and duty-dodgers in the

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WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland-Fair to-day and to-morrow; light westerly winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

TELEGRAPHIC. 1-Premier Bannerman Resigns.

1-Engineers to Elect Ethel Roosevelt. -Taft Auto Held Up in Chicago. 3—Beef Trust Raises Prices. 3-Mme, Gould Huris Defiance at Family 3-Col. Woodside's Body Found. 5-Chancellor Day Not Envious of Rich.

8-News of Maryland and Virginia.

1-Gray and Johnson Oppose Bryan. 1-Noyes Memorial at National Theater. 2-Confirmation at St. Aloysius'. 5-Bishop Cranston Delivers Sermon. 6-Jury To-day in Land Fraud Case. 10-Dennis McKeown Killed by Gas. 10-Police Report Many Robberies. 10-Lecture by Father Brosnahan. 10-Episcopal Confirmation Exercises.

CARNEGIE'S EGGS ADDLED.

Employe Brings Them Over from Scotland on Lucania.

New York. April 5.-Eighteen eggs arrived to-day aboard the Cunarder Lu-

They were carefully inclosed in raw cotton and were a part of the baggage of George Irving, who is employed by It was an occasion where all the world Andrew Carnegle. Irving had gone home feels akin; where the laboring man oc- to Scotland to attend the funeral of his cupied a seat alongside his more fortu- brother and Mr. Carnegie had asked him nately situated brother, listening with to bring back eighteen of the finest Black close attention to the words of praise and Minorca eggs that he could get. Irving as they fell from the lips of men prom- pool in his trunk. On the way over, the inent in the councils of the nation and Lucania got such a jostling by the seas that she had to halt at times to keep the crests from overwhelming her. Mean Two great statesmen, one of the na- while the embryonic Minorcas were getting into condition that promised to make it impossible for them to become

Irving still had hopes when he got here, but Customs Inspector Rowland ing to the political welfare and the Story, who is a breeder of fancy chickens, civic upbuilding of the District of Colum- told him that no alien Minorcas would bia as much as or more than any other ever come out of the eggs because they man, and lauded for public and private had been addled by the pitching of the virtues, and for his qualities as scholar ship. The inspector said that if the trip had been a few days longer Irving would

GIRL HURT IN AUTO CRASH:

Edith Baldwin Disfigured When Machine Hits Street Car.

Stamford, Conn., April 5.-Miss Edith win, a New York broker, who lives in this city, was disfigured and seriously injured in a motor car accident here this afternoon.

an audience assembled to discharge a riding with Miss Sophia Opper, daughter debt of gratitude to the illustrious dead, of Frederick Opper, the cartoonist; Willstage, which around the wings and lam Douglass, and Rodrick Beebe, all of scenery was decorated and flanked with New York, Yale students, crashed into a graceful palms, was occupied by the Sound Beach street car at a sharp curve in Greenwich avenue.

All were thrown out, and Miss Baldwin, who sat next to the street car, was badly bruised and cut by glass from the broken vestibule of the trolley car. It is understood she is hurt internally.

NEW JOB FOR PRESIDENT.

Roosevelt to Take Charge of Pan ama Canal Work.

St. Louis, April 5 .- "If Secretary Taft is Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, delivered O'Meara, of St. Louis, who has just re-

"At least," he continued, "that is the general impression among the officials in for Gov. John A. Johnson. the Zone, and this opinion, apparently, is great journalists of the world. Mr. Noves was known that wherever newspapers are read, and his influence was should Mr. Roosevelt take up the job Col erever newspapers are read, and his influence was should Mr. Roosevelt take up the job, Col. Goethals would become his assistant Persons on the Zone in a position to know national reputation, but the friend of man, our say the President has privately intimated friend and neighbor, who won the love as well as that he would like to round out his career the admiration of those who knew him best, so that as the builder of the great Panama Ca-

STABBED THROUGH HEART.

Victim of Brawl Has Organ Sewed Up and May Recover,

Yonkers, N. Y., April 5.-If Robert Engles recovers from the wound he received in a brawl in this city early to-day, it will be considered a miracle by the surgeons at the St. Joseph Hospital, who operated on him.

were necessary to close the wound. Engles and three others engaged in a tory. free fight, and the stabbing of Engles was the result before the police arrived

REPUBLICANS ARE VICTORS.

Portuguese Elections Pass Off With out Any Excitement.

Lisbon, April 5.-The elections for members of the Cortes have proceeded thus far without a hitch.

A feature has been the extraordinary Republican movement in Lisbon and Oporbut these were inheritance enough. There can be to. To meet this, the government made a Monarchist concentration of all parties against the Republican candidates. At unknown and penniless. That was, indeed, a day last accounts, however, the Republicans small things. The city then gave little promise had secured four seats in Lisbon. Up to the present, ninety-nine members of the returned to the chamber, which has a total membership of 146.

BIG STEAMER ASHORE.

Vessel Believed to Be Bound for the United States,

Ceuta, April 5.-A vessel, which is believed to be a large passenger steamer ound for America, is ashore near Tarifa Help has been sent to her from Gibraltar.

Freight Cars Burn; Loss \$100,000. South Norwalk, Conn., April 5.-The New York, New Haven and Hartford great battle of life; to feel, as every man worthy of freight house, at South Norwalk, was de- of Judge Gray, who had not said a word States yacht Mayflower. the name feels, that the greatest satisfaction and stroyed by fire this evening. Twenty-five or done anything that could be construed paded freight cars were also burned and as seeking a numination. the loss is estimated at \$100,000.



WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1908.

OPPOSE BRYAN

Baldwin, daughter of Charles H. Bald- Gray and Johnson Workers Begin Campaign.

A big touring car, in which she was BOTH OPEN PRESS BUREAUS

Into Sea of Democratic Presidential Race Now Accomplished-Statements Given Out Indicate that Either May Carry Convention.

It became apparent here vesterday that the movement in the Democratic party to nominate a candidate for President other than William Jennings Bryan is not to be a mere flash in the pan, but is taking form and substance.

A literary bureau to give publicity to elected President, Mr. Roosevelt will be the effort to obtain the nomination of appointed director general of the Panama Judge Gray, of Delaware, will be opened Canal," said former Lieut, Gov. John B. in Washington to-day. The Minnesota Democratic committee has established headquarters in Chicago, and is out in a broadside, giving publicity in Washington

Advocates of the nomination of former backed up from Washington. In conversa- Gov. William L. Douglas, of Massachuand it is apparent that the effort in his behalf is well organized in its publicity branch.

Under the direction of F. B. Lynch, its treasurer, the Minnesota Democratic ommittee has begun an earnest and active campaign to bring about Gov. Johnson's nomination. From the Chicago head- Still Says Miss Roosevelt Is quarters, of which Mr. Lynch is in charge, a circular letter is being sent this week to thousands of prominent Democrats, and with it a printed pamphlet containing Gov. Johnson's record and reasons why he should be the choice of his party.

Advance copies of the letter and one of the moguls of the West Point line pamphlet were received here yesterday for two hours, and at times sent the enby special delivery. It is apparent that gine flying along at seventy miles ar He received an incised wound of the the Minnesota Democrats are full of fight, hour, is to be elected an honorary mem right ventricle of the heart. Three stitches and believe they have at least a fair ber of the local lodge of the Brotherhood chance of carrying their cause to vic- of Locomotive Engineers, if Engineer

> Gray Bureau's Statement. The Gray bureau in Washington will be

said:

The establishment of the bureau is an outgrow of a steadily rising sentiment for Gray. The anthracite miners of Pennsylvania gave expression t more than a month ago, when the Democratic county committee of Lackawanna County, in that State, unanimously declared for the nomination of

The other anthracite counties fell into line, and as a result, the region which was benefited immensely by Judge Gray's adjudication as chairman of the now. anthracite strike commission will give practical demonstration of its gratitude in Denver.

The Democratic State committee of Delaware gave its unanimous indorsement to the most prominent son of that State, and the selection of Gray delering, and 'Let it rip, it is,' was her re-

gates to the Denver convention is little more than sponse, and notch by notch the throttle had secured four seats in Lisbon. Up to the present, ninety-nine members of the combined Monarchist parties have been gates to the Democratic party in the United States Senate in the successful fight against the force bill has sea. 'We're making more than sixty,' I seal to be a sea, 'We're making more than sixty,' I sea to be a sea, 'We're making more than sixty,' I sea to be a s

As to Labor Interests.

understanding of their aims and work. These ex. along how many children I had. She is a pressions have gone broadcast over the nation, and chip off the old block, all right." will influence the votes of many delegates in the national convention. The work to be done in the Washington bureau

It was explained that the movement

ts seeking a nomination.

Shady Place Lawn Grass
The circular letter of Treasurer Lynch, Seed. Blackistone's, 14th and H.

s to be sent broadcast to leading Demo-erats. In the letter Mr. Lynch says: You are a Democrat, and it is because you are Democrat that this is addressed to you, with the ceiling that you will exert yourself to give the party one of the greatest essentials to victory, a strong and acceptable candidate for the Presidency.

Lost Ground Twelve Years. The Democracy of the nation have for twelve year. nder the old conditions defeat is certain. For onths the party has been drifting toward an auto

ubordinate to personal will.

Minuesota Democrats, feeling that party duty andidate who, if nominated, can carry more States than any other living Democrat, and who would be practically certain of election. Rebelling against the doctrine of despair, we take

Conditions industrially, financially, and politically y supinely acquirscing in any nomination which carantees defeat?

Asks for Response,

If you and the other Democratic leaders of the ountry will but respond to the invitation and the close pportunity extended to you by the Democrats of ion of defeat, and rehabilitate the party and the ation by a great political victory next November.

But don't lorget that there is still ample time to ee that crough delegates are elected to the Denver convention to make that a deliberative Democratic sody that will give the party new hope and new napiration and a winning candidate. To this end we solicit your co-operation, and will heartily wel-

Will Elect President's Daughter to Their Brotherhood.

"Chip of the Old Block,"

Atlanta, April 5 .- Miss Ethel Roosevelt who yesterday handled the throttle o

John Still can accomplish it. Still, who gave up his engine to th White House girl, is enthusiastic over he in charge of Richard J. Beamish, of Phil- exploit, and is determined to make her adelphia, a newspaper man and a lawyer, an honorary member of his brotherhood who is a personal friend of Judge Gray. He took up the matter with his brother In a statement last night, Mr. Beamish engineers to-day and found them enthusi-

"I think we will elect Miss Ethel at the next meeting," said Still. "She deserved for the way she handled the engine She is as brave as they are made, and her nerves seen to be made of steel. If o'clock in the morning he thanked them she isn't a chip off the old block, I'm a for their feroclous welcome." Dutchman, Afraid? Why, she wasn't

"Why, she even had the locomotive

slang all right," said Still. "Soon after speed limit on South Park boulevard. not been forgotten, the Gray movement has also said to her; and the girl laughed and said gained in size and momentum daily. Southerners look upon him as one of themselves.

said to her; and the girl laughed and said to me: "That is going some, but not fast enough for me," and she actually pulled enough for me,' and she actually pulled the throttle a bit wider; and she was as The leaders of organized labor have expressed their cool as you please all the time. She even nfidence in Judge Gray's friendship and in his managed to ask while we were racing

Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Ethel Roosevelt, will be supplemented by that of a similar bureau in Judge Grey's home town, Wilmington. A league of Gray clubs is also in process of formation. The efforts of this organization will be exerted largely in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New England States, yesterday from Atlanta, completing the Miss Landon, Miss Isabel Hegner, Capt. purchased the Rodriguez Ranch, of 471,000 that a force of rangers be sent there to vesterday from Atlanta, completing the land-and-water trip, which included steaming down the Mississippi River from was without the aid or encouragement Vicksburg to New Orleans in the United

TAFT AUTO HELD UP

Cunningham

Policeman, However, Stands Aside When Introduced.

Railway Conductors in Afternoon and fruits. and Entrains for Omaha in Early Evening-Visit to Sick Friend,

Chicago, April 5 .- Strenuous every minute of fifty hours, Secretary of War William H. Taft's visit to Chicago was not lacking in sensational incident at the Indiana Mob Excited After Recen-

This afternoon a South Park boulevard policeman held up the automobile in which the War Secretary was riding and for exceeding the speed limit.

Following a meeting at the Masonic Temple, Mr. Taft was driven about the In the party were Mr. Farwell, E. B. Butler, F. H. Jones, and Benjamin Car-

Policeman Holds Up Auto. Down South Park boulevard toward drinking. A fight followed and every win- Mr. Asquith as chancellor of the ex-Jackson Park the machine speeded. Back dow in the car was broken.

over the same course it came, doing even greater damage to the speed limit in returning. But a determined set of brass buttons blocked the boulevard at the shal Price, but the bullet went wild. Thirty-third street crossing. The car slowed up. "I had your number when you went

down," cried the excited policeman, "but hurt. I thought you would be coming back this way. What t-'ell you mean by driving like that?" Mr. Farwell leaned out of the car

"This is Mr. Taft, officer," he explained. "We have been trying to show him the city. Now we have to hurry to get him to the train. We can't go slow, but we can be careful." The policeman smiled and nodded to the chauffeur to drive ahead.

Taft Leaves for Omaha. Secretary Taft boarded a Rock Island

station at 6 o'clock to-night, and bade farewell to Chicago. He addressed a meeting of railway con

ductors in the afternoon, and said, re-

garding his brief stay in this city: "It reminds me of a visit a friend of Chinese Companies, it has the approval mine made to Cincinnati. They enter- of that organization. tained him and feasted him, and when they called on him for a speech at 4

Sunday was hardly less busy than Saturday for the Secretary of War. He made been on the road a good many years a talk at the Emmanuel Baptist Church in the morning, spoke twice formally and delivered an address in the afternoon visited a sick friend on the North Side, and just escaped arrest for violating the

Millionaire Gambler Is Dead, Mexico City, April 5 .- News was re-

ceived here to-day of the death at his home, in Monterey, of Juan C. Gomez, a millionaire gambling-house proprietor, who was widely known in Mexico. He owned practically all the gambling estab- previous fires in the town. lishments in Northern Mexico.

Buys Big Mexican Ranch. Mexico City, April 5.-W. H. Britton

acres, situated in the state of Durango. Included in the deal are 35,000 head of goats and 5,000 head of cattle. The consideration is given at \$1,200,000.

"Atlantic City Special." Through train via Pennsylvania Rail-road. Leaves Washington 1 p. m. week-days, April 9 to 18, inclusive; arrives At-lantic City 5:40 p. m. Pullman buffet lantic City 5:40 p. m. parlor cars and coaches.

CURIOUS MOB SZECHENYIS.

Countess Asks Police to Protect Her Husband.

Budapest, April 5.-The arrival here of Count and Countess Lazlo Szechenyi was attended by scandalous behavior on the part of the public.

they were so molested that they were obliged to return to their hotel and telephone to the police for protection. The police dispersed about a thousand persons, all of whom were demanding an ASQUITH GETS POSITION audience of the count.

The countess, formerly Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, complained to the police commissioner that the conduct of the people was perfectly barbarous. Her husband, she declared, was in daily danger of his life, especially when he ventured out in the evening, for he was met on every corner with a sudden blaze of magnesium light followed by attempts to photograph

One flashlight last evening startled the count's horses, which reared and bolted. The count had a narrow escape. The ount and countess will go to the former's estate at Oermezoe, Hungary, to-morrow and it will probably be some time before they venture to visit Budapest again.

TRY TO BLOW UP CHURCH.

Woman Organist's Arrival Saves Edifice in Bath, Me.

Bath, Me., April 5 .- Miss Mary Morse, organist of the Universalist church in this city, foiled a desperate attempt to blow up the edifice with gas an hour before services began this morning.

When the organist arrived at the church she noticed that a small lamp was missing from the organ and also detected an odor of gas. Looking beneath the platform upon

which the organ rested, Miss Morse saw ceeded in extinguishing the fire. An into touch off the fluid as soon as it filled duct of the nation's affairs.

A basket of shavings was also there. Fortunately, the space was open and did nation on such an occasion as the presnot permit the gas to collect to cause an ent, but it is understood that they agree explosion, but it did burn briskly, and to serve under Mr. Asquith, although had ignited the woodwork when Miss some reshuffling is inevitable. An op-Morse entered the church. The police portunity will probably be provided to perpetrators.

EVANS GOES FOR A DRIVE.

Admiral Returns in Good Spirits. Able to Walk on Crutches. Paso Robles, Cal., April 5.-Admiral

He stood the drive well, returning fresh easily with crutches, and is rapidly re-SPEEDED THROUGH CHICAGO gaining his strength. The rheumatism nary degree. Fifty Hours of Strenuous Occupation which is evidenced by the continually pected to infuse new spirit into the

At 4 o'clock he received Gen. J. B. Lauck, as adjutant general of the Na- true Liberals. tional Guard of the State, who came to welcome him to California in the name of Gov, Gillett.

FREE-FOR-ALL FIGHT ON CAR. tion to James E. Watson. Indianapolis, April 5.-The midnight so-

cial on the Indianapolis and Cincinnati Praction Line was the scene of a riot ast night, after the car left Rushville Nearly 200 men and women who had attended the reception to James E. Watcity in John J. Farwell, jr.'s, automobile. curred between the train employes and a Elgin, secretary of state for the colonies. Lively came to the assistance of the trainven and found them pitted against some fifty passengers, many of whom nad been board of trade is the likeliest to succeed

> Women screamed and jumped from the windows and several fainted. In the melce William Brookband, a school teacher drew a revolver and fired at City Mar-A hundred persons tried to leave the

car as Brookband was being clubbed into submission, and several were badly

WILL BUILD CHINESE THEATER

san Francisco Merchants from the Orient Plan Magnificent Structure. is to have a big Chinese theater, the \$250,000.

mated at a half-million dollars. The buildings, which will be of granite company of the Manhattan Union Jack, and re-enforced concrete, will demon- Manhattan Mizpah, Manhattan National train for Omaha at the La Salle street strate some unique architectural possibilities. One of the promised surprises Mining Company, and the Tokop Gold will be the way in which the three gal- Mining Company; that the stock of these

leries will be "swung. The enterprise is in the hands of seven local Chinese merchants. Although not officially under the direction of the Six

Flee in Night Clothes.

cottages.

Boston, April 5.-Forty guests at Crest Hall, a leading hotel at Wintbrop, were forced to flee to the street in their night Cox went to Rawhide, where he is said clothes before a fire that partly burned to be carrying on a similar swindle. the structure early this morning, and which also consumed four neighboring

nearest engine-house, is under arrest, charged with arson. It is asserted by the police that he is

James Flanagan, who discovered the

a pyromaniac, and that he has been sus-pected of being the instigator of several

of Birmingham, Ala., and associates, have quest of mine operators at Thurner, Tex., the striking coal miners. According to the representations made to Gov. Campbell, the situation is threatening, but he refused to send rangers unless the local officers indicate that they cannot control

Kramer, the Florist, 916 F st.

PREMIER OF BRITAIN RESIGNS HIS POST

TWO CENTS.

When the couple appeared on the street | Campbell-Bannerman Is Too Ill to Do His Work.

Change Expected to Cement the Liberal Party.

No Modern Precedent for Act in Resignation While Monarch Is Out of Country-King Edward in Biarritz, to Which Place He Summons Chancellor of Exchequer-Marquis of Ripon May Resign Now.

London, April 5 .- The following official nnouncement was issued from 10 Downng street to-night:

"Prime Minister Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman has tendered his resignation to the King, and his majesty has graclously accepted it."

Sir Henry's resignation caused little or no surprise. It was generally understood for weeks past that he would seek relief from office, his health making his resumption of leadership out of the question, and his only chance of prelonging his life being to free himself from the cares of

Sends for Asquith.

King Edward has summoned the Right flames and called the janitor, who sucexchequer, to Biarritz, thus following convestigation showed that a gas pipe lead-stitutional precedent, and Great Britain ing beneath the organ had been discon- will be without a premier until his majnected and a lighted lamp placed beneath esty formally intrusts him with the con-

The members of the ministry, in accordance with custom, tender their resighave been unable to find any clew to the place Winston Churchill in a cabinet office, that of secretary of state for the

Tributes to Sir Henry. All of the newspapers, irrespective of politics, pay a tribute to Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's many qualities, and express sincere regret for the circumstances Evans this afternoon went for a two leading to his retirement. Without behours' drive with Lieut. Evans and Col. ing a great orator or natural leader, without the commanding talents which distinguished some of his predecessors, it is and in good spirits. He can now walk acknowledged that he maintained rare mastery over his party, and won the

is entirely gone. He is much gratified Mr. Asquith is unanimously welcomed by the kindness of the California people, as Sir Henry's successor. He is exfor Secretary of War-Addresses pouring in on him of gifts of flowers cils of the party. There can be little doubt that under his guidance the party will abandon many of the caprices which were rapidly alienating the support of all

No Modern Precedent, The resignation of the premier while the sovereign is abroad has no modern precedent. In as much as there can be o premier until Mr. Asquith sees the King, it is questioned if the House of Commons will be able to transact busness. It may be compelled to adjourn until Mr. Asquith returns from Biarritz. The cabinet will meet to-morrow to discuss the situation. An early meeting of the Liberal party will be held for the purpose of formally accepting the lead-ership of Mr. Asquith. There is good son, Republican nominee for governor, reason to believe that the Marquis of were on the car when an altercation oc- Ripon, lord privy seal, the Earl of passenger, about carrying a trunk. Traffic and Lord Tweedmouth, first lord of the Manager Henry and Train Dispatcher admiralty, will take occasion of the reconstruction of the cabinet to hand in their resignations.

MINING SCHEME A SWINDLE.

Mr. Lloyd-George, now president of the

Cox Investment Company Fleeces

Victims for \$250,000. San Francisco, April 5.-Several hundred thousand dollars were obtained by the Cox Investment Company and Manhattan Merger Mines Company from the confiding Eastern clients, who were induced to invest in their properties by seductive advertisements.

In Philadelphia alone one man lost San Francisco, April 5.-San Francisco \$150,000, and the total losses will reach

largest and most magnificent of its kind | The Manhattan Merger Mines Company ever built in this country. Its seating was conceived in swindle, Glittering capacity will be 3,000, and the cost is esti- literature was sent out that this corporation of \$3,000,000 was to be the merger Bank Mining Company, Kawich Gold various concerns would be exchanged for stock in the merger company, and at the same time be doubled in values.

Many holders of these stocks sent them

to W. W. Cox and his associates in the

they saw of the securities.

merger company, and that is the last

Letters brought no reply until finally

he office of the company here was raided

It was discovered that such a concern as

the Manhattan Merger Company never

secured control of any of the properties

HOTEL SET ON FIRE

Forty Guests in Winthrop Hostelry

fire, and gave the alarm by running to the

Ask Rangers at Conl Mines. Austin, Tex., April 5,-Gov. Campbell to-day refused to comply with the reprevent acts of violence on the part of

Sweet Violets, 25c Bunch.

When the game was exhausted here LETTER CARRIER SLAIN. .

James Flynn, of Moorestown, Robbed and Body Placed on Tracks. Moorestown, N. J., April 5.-That James Flynn, one of Moorestown's letter car-

riers, was brutally murdered within a few hundred feet of his home and placed on the railroad track to cover up the crime, is believed by the police, who have o-day been investigating the finding of Flynn's mutilated body along the track late last night. The body was evidently left lying on the track, and was torn into shreds and

strewn along the road for nearly two miles. The pockets of his trousers were turned wrongside out, and \$90, which he carried, could not be found. His watch was not taken.

Of drawing interest on deposits in the banking dept. of Union Trust Co. Interest Capital and surplus, \$2,200,000.